World Has Never Forgotten Magic Of Will Rogers

HOLLYWOOD—The world has never forgotten Will Rogers. Nearly 14 years after his death, his magic name still pulls in the crowds—both at the box office and to his own living room.

The supersophisticates of the Plaster City, who usually don't waste tears on nostalgia, have been jamming the Motion Picture Academy theatre to chuckle over a revival of Rogers' old movies like "David Harum" and "Life Begins At Forty."

And the guy with the tumbled hair and bashful grin is drawing eager crowds right to his own parlor in the hills near the ocean, too.

Tourists from all over the world stream to Will's sprawling, cream-colored frame ranch home to take a peek at his favorite easy chair, his saddles, and the tender letters he wrote to his children.

Gave Land as Park

When Mrs. Rogers died in 1944, her will gave 186 of the 345 ranch acres, including the home, to the state as a park. Last year 121,159 fans paid 25 cents apiece to troop through the big house (11 bedrooms, 11 bathrooms, and seven fireplaces).

Every inch of the ivy-covered place is just the way it was when Will's plane dived to the ice at Point Barrow, Alaska, August 15, 1935. His comfortable Monterey-style chairs are still grouped around Navaho Indian rugs in front of the big stone fireplace in the living room.

Above the fireplace is a pair of 7-foot, 4-inch steer horns sent Rogers by a Fort Worth, Tex., publisher. In a corner is a hurdy-gurdy Will bought from an old street musician in New York for his kids. An elephant sole and toenails Harry Carey brought back from the filming of "Trader Horn" in Africa are on a table.

There's a huge window famed showman Flo Ziegfield gave Will to better his view of the green meadows and blue Pacific. Near by is a stuffed calf Rogers' pals gave him so he could practice roping something else besides the wagon-wheel chandeliers. He used it, too. One ear is gone, and the other is ragged from stings of the rope.

Needed Roping Space

The chief ranger at the ranch, Harold Pesch, says Will had the ceiling of his room raised so he'd have more space to rope in.

"His family was abroad at the time, and he wrote them he was raising the roof," the ranger chuckles.

One of Will's saddles, his spurs, and harness are enclosed in glass. So are his last newspaper columns and his final words, penned in a telegram to his daughter, Mary: "Great trip, wish you all were along . . . Going to Point Barrow today . . . Lots of love, don't worry, Dad." A trophy room holds nine of 11 scrapbooks filled with clippings about Rogers' death. The other two are at the Rogers Memorial at Claremore, Okla.

Hollywood hasn't forgotten Rogers, either. Producer Jerry Wald this year will film Will's life at Warners' studio, with Will, Jr., possibly in the title role.

Salaries of Radio Stars Much Less Than Publicized

WASHINGTON—The highly publicized salaries of radio stars contrast sharply with statistics showing that one-fourth of the free-lance actors and singers in that business made under $1,000 in 1947, the Department of Labor reports. Its studies covered the earnings of announcers, actors, singers, and sound-effects artists.

The people at the top of these professions made $20,000 or more a year each in 1947, the report stated, but these were highly exceptional.

Actors giving their full time to radio earned an average of $5,100. One-fourth of the actors made more than $9,100, but another fourth—"not counting the large group of whom radio work was only a minor source of pay"—earned less than $900 each.

Singers enjoyed a better average, at $3,800, with less extremes: The top fourth of these earned more than $6,900 each, while the bottom fourth got up to $1,900.

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Pamplin

Pamplin, June 28.- Mrs. J. A. Fore and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jenkins, of Petersburg and Miss Trixie Jenkins, of Jackson, N. C., were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Black, of Waynesboro were week-end guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson and baby, of Appomattox, were Sunday evening guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hawkins and son, Arthur Lee spent last week-end with Mr. Hawkins' parents, of Blacksburg.

Misses Hilda McPhillips and Rita Williams, Jack Williams and Charlie Williams were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peters, of Richmond last week. Little Bertie Peters accompanied them home for a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Morton, of New York were visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall last Monday.

Sterling Davis, of Portsmouth, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Davis.

Miss Joan Williams attended a F. H. A. meeting at Fishersville last week.

Howard Williams, Jr., Wilbur Gene St. John and Herman Richardson attended a F. F. A. meeting at V. P. I. last week.

Misses Shelby Williams and Naomi Meadows are spending this week in Richmond.

Misses Nancy Jane Hall and Gladys Ruth Southall were delegates from Beals Memorial Presbyterian Church to the Pioneer Camp at Holliday Lake this week.

Misses Martha Hughes and Aileen McCleny were visitors in the home of Mrs. Carter Martin last Saturday.

Mrs. R. C. Hughes and Miss Martha Hughes were dinner guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall last Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mrs. C. C. Rosser last Monday were Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Topping and William Swan.

Flooded Potomac threatens West Virginia city.

Try a Classified Ad.

Petersburg boy drowning victim.

Ten Fredericksburg teachers resign jobs.

State funds are urged to meet hospital costs.

Gladstone

Gladstone, June 28.- Mrs. Alice Thomas is a patient in the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson West, of Richmond spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Payne.

Miss Alva Moore, of Lynchburg, is visiting her neices, Mrs. H. W. Brown and Mrs. W. R. Jobe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Capello and Thomas Wallace, of Roanoke, spent the week-end here with Mrs. B. M. Wallace.

Mrs. F. R. Greaver has returned from Rilhmond, where she visited her daughter, Miss Lucy Greaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Hesson and son visited friends at Port Republic several days ago.

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"Gallant Blade"

From where I sit ... by Joe Ma...

Now I'm Going Back To High School!

When I saw lights burning in the High School auditorium last night, I looked in to see what went on. About twenty people were listening to Buzz Ellis, the electrician, talk about television.

I slipped into a back seat and asked Hap Thomas what was up. He told me it was the new Self-Improvement Club. I stayed to listen—and learned a lot. Buzz really knows his stuff.

Turns out this club meets every Friday night. Each member gives a talk on the subject he knows most about. I joined on the spot because learning new things is one of my favorite hobbies.

From where I sit, it's willingness to learn from the other person that makes Americans tolerant toward so many different viewpoints and tastes in things. Just because Buzz Ellis goes for chocolate malted while I prefer a mellow glass of beer, doesn't mean I'm right and he's wrong. Incidentally, next week I'm going to talk on how to run a newspaper.

Joe May

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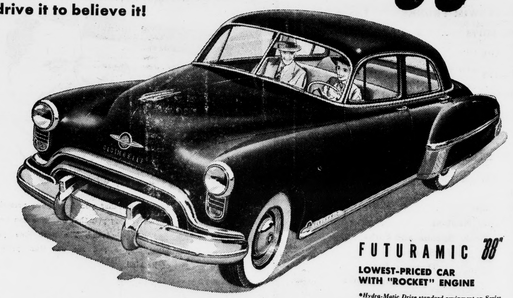

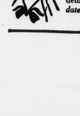

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...ord, June 25.- Mr. and Mrs. ... Cardwell, Jr. and children ...pending some time at Virginia ...

E. P. Sears has been sick for the past week.

...s Jean Howerton, of Lynch... ...visited Miss Sue Cardwell dur... ...the week-end.

...itors in the home of Mr. and ...r. A. Owen are Miss Roberta ...ndy, of Norfolk and Mrs. Ray... ...Owen, of Blacksburg.

...s. C. M. Stratton is visiting ...daughter in Biloxi, Miss.

...s. Walter Carson, of Nottoway ...d Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carson ...week.

...M. Balling has returned to Long ...d, N. Y., after visiting here.

...pe Diamond ...ner Relates ...m Safeguards

...W YORK.—There was an awk... ...d moment in the interview with ...r Winston, new owner of the ...ous Hope diamond. ...was talking casually to a re... ...er over a long, velvet-topped ...e. Between them, in four trays, ...the famed jeweled collection of ...ate Evalyn Walsh McLean. The ...carat Hope and the 100-carat ...pear-cut Vargas diamond, was ...relaxed as he hunted through ...collection. ...Funny," the jeweler said, "I can ...s a second when one's missing. ...s unconsciously."

Good Protection

...e reporter asked Winston, whose ...collections are insured for ...ny millions," by Lloyd's of ...

...at would you have done if ...stone hadn't turned up?"

...well, for one thing," he said, ...might press this little button ...my table. The police would ...round the building in just a few ...utes."

...ston recalled, with a nervous ...e, the time he was looking at ...e big stones when his elbow ...ched a $125,000 diamond into ...wastebasket. The stone was ...ing for three days, while every... ...in the organization had them... ...as a small nervous breakdown ...ching the vaults and 1,500-odd ...packages of gems.

...ally," he said, "three days ...e discovered the diamond— ...lean coin in front of our build... ...waiting to be dumped into a ...truck. Since then, we keep all ...refuse in the building for at ...t a week, just in case."

...nother time, years ago, Winston ...examining a $7,500 diamond he ...d in a tweezer when he turned ...a second to speak to someone. ...When I turned back," he said, ...was gone. I must have pressed ...tweezer too hard and the stone ...ped out. You'd be surprised how ...they can jump.

Jewel in Blind

...Eight years later, we were mov... ...to a new building when some... ...took down the venetian blinds ...m a tall window in my office. ...re, about eight feet up, be... ...en two slats, was the missing ...mond."

...Harry Winston, "just past 50," is ...ocky, suave, dark-skinned man, ...ose continental air reflects his ...rs of dealing with royalty all ...und the world.

...You know," he said, "these big ...nes are the glamor end of our ...siness. To do it, you need great ...owledge. Also courage. Also, you ...st enjoy looking at a very rare ...mond, because sometimes it ...es 15 years to sell one.

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Hixburg

Hixburg, June 27.- News was received Saturday of the illness of Herman Sears, in High Point, N. C.

E. P. Sears has been sick for the past week.

J. K. Marshall called at "Walnut Shade" Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCraw and family, of Lynchburg were callers in this home Sunday P. M. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carson are the proud parents of a daughter, Bettibel Marshall, born at Virginia Baptist Hospital June 21.

Mrs. Cal Kemerer, of Philadelphia is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Sears.

Miss Bessie Marshall, Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Bill Gay, who have been visiting here left Tuesday for New Orleans.

SUMMER AUCTION SALES SCHEDULED

A series of summer auction sales of registered hogs has been scheduled by the Virginia Purebred Swine Breeders Association, G. C. Herring, secretary of the organization and animal husbandman at V. P. I. announced today.

The sales will be held in Suffolk at Briggs Stockyards, August 10; in Winchester at the Farmers Exchange Auction Market, August 12, and in Roanoke at the Virginia Purebred Sales Pavilion, August 16.

All sales will begin at 1 P. M. Catalogs are available from Herring.

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Appomattox tied for first place in Skyline League.

HEAVY SEEDINGS GIVE HIGH YIELDS

Heavy seedings of spring oats have been giving increased yields in tests at the Piedmont Field Station at Orange.

Agronomist G. D. Jones reports that a seeding of four pecks per acre gave an average yield of 48 bushels per acre; six pecks per acre, an average of 56 bushels per acre; eight pecks, an average of 59 bushels per acre; and 12 pecks, an average yield of 64 bushels per acre.

The results are those of three years' research.

SCREING IMPORTANT IN CONTROLLING FLIES

Well-screened windows and doors are a big item in keeping down the fly population on the farm and in the home, says C. D. Wheary, rural housing specialist at V. P. I.

Wheary believes that few people realize the importance of shopping wisely for the right type of wire screening.

Here are a few important things to remember, as seen by Wheary, when you go shopping:

Consider the conditions under which the screens will be used. Salt sea air along the coast makes it necessary to use bronze or copper screening. Farther inland, galvanized or painted steel screening, if cared for properly, is satisfactory.

A screen door which gets used should have heavier wire than is necessary for windows. If heavy guage screening is not available, protect the lower panel of the screen door with wire cloth or a metal grill.

Rigidity or slightness is an important thing to look for in screening. Stiff screening is easier to cut, fit into frames, and fasten, and wears longer.

Do not use two unlike metals together. If you use bronze screening do not install a galvanized screen door guard. Do not fasten bronze screening with steel or aluminum tacks. Likewise, never install aluminum screening in bronze metal screens. However, aluminum and steel may be used together fairly well.

Always insist on commercially standard wire and mesh sizes for insect wire screening. To be sold as "standard" the mesh sizes must be 16 x 16, 18 x 14, or 18 x 18, and the wire must be .011 inch diameter galvanized steel, commercial bronze or copper.

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